### Mrs. Jones or Alice

Mrs. Jones lives in your city. She the mother of many happy chil-Her nearest triend Mrs. McNe I re-marked to her. "What makes the oest as healthy and young lately X Any homestly, you look more like the resh complexioned posity little Alice resh complexioned postly little Alice score you were married than Mrs. cores, the mother of all your fine amily And you used to be so run-level, too. I feel all used up myself

A May banquet for all the women of the Central Baptlet church is planned for next week. s. Jones. I found out it didn't pay next week.

let yourself get run down. I used North Stonington grange will confer the first and second degrees on a class. salth. I discovered they kept of eight Friday evening.

routh and boked so attractive kings Daughters from Norwich will attend they took care of themselves tend a conference at Williamatic Methods. They took the proper treat-They look that famous remedy horsesty from roots and herbs all over the world, Goldine Tonic and Newtine. One of the roots in it, hey say, comes clear from the Fijian islands. You can taste the real medislands. You can taste the real and two lectures in Brington, account in it, it has so much hody. And fo you know, it's just splendid for ment at Park church parish house, Fri has stomach and strengthened my day, is to be "Gratitude Gifts Day." he stemach and diegation. It built ment at Park entrop parish nouse, Pittop my figure and strengthened my day, is to be "Gratitude Gifts Day." to the nerves so I sleep wonderfully. I give to Will and the children. It's our a session with Mrs. D. I Clark for the final meeting of the sesson, Tuesday alting the

Nell rejoined. "That's why you're the same Alice you used to be. I'm going to got my bottle today." And she also wrote Goldine Mfg. Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y. for helpful circular.

Goldine Remedies are sold in Nor-Goldme Remedies are sold in Nor-wich by Geo. G. Engler and Lee & Os-gued Co.: Baltic by Geo. Thompson: Colchester by A. T. Van Cieve: Groton by C. S. Davis; Jewett City by J. P. German, Noank by W. H. Hill, Taft-ville by Geo. Thompson.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



### ATTEND REPUBLICAN CAUCUS FRIDAY NIGHT

At 8 O'Clock (Standard Time)

### VOTE FOR CHARLES H. RICKETTS

The Citizens' Choice for Mayor of Norwich

FORMER BLOCK ISLAND WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE UNIVERSALISTS OF STATE

Mrs. Sarah A. Latham, 75, widow of Jersmiah Latham, ended her life by gas Monday afternoon in her home at 3 Elmwood court, Maiden, Mass. She came to that city a few months ago from Block Island, R. L. where she lived most of

her life.

Mrs. Latham is said to have turned on the gas in a fit of dependency. She was found by her grandson, Walter Latham, when he went to the house Monfay afternoon, lying on a couch and with gas escaping from a stove and a wall jet.

240 From Mite Boxes, The mite boxes opened at the party held at Trinity Methodist Eplay week yielded \$40 instead of the \$50 that was reported through error.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Grandma's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens so naturally

that nobody can tell.

ports of committees, new business, elec-tion of officers.

2,00 p. m. busines scontinued, greet-ings, adjournment.

Woman's Universalist Missionary so-ciety of Connecticut:

Wednesday, May 10, 1822, 130 p. m. Hair that loses its color and lustra or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a luck of suiphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Ten and Sulphur Ms. to keep her locke dark and beautiful.

In the evening at 7.30 daylight time, and thousands ow women and men who there will be a mass meeting with spe-walue that even color, that beautiful clai music by a chorus choir, with the dark shade of hair which is so at-tractive, use only this old-time recipe Nowadays we get this famous mix-time improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug of Universalist church of Massachusetts, ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage as the speakers, and Suighur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a spenge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking the spenge of the spen

W. W. Backus hospital is now functioning under the daylight saving schedule the visiting hours on National Hospital Day, Friday, May 12, will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daylight time. Everyone interested in hospital work and in the welfare of this institution is invited to visit the hospital on Fri-

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mrs. Charles P. B. Peck of New York, is isiting her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth R.

The board of directors of the Colonial Daines, which includes Mrs. Eben Learned and Miss Louise B. Meech met Tuesday in Hartford Lumcheon followed the business meeting. Mrs. Leonard M. Daggett of New Haven, president of the so-DOOKS All Kinds On All Subjects

Waterbury.—A military ball was given try place, H in the new state armory Monday evening, the summer.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Russell Sparks of Mystic, has

VARIOUS MATTERS

tend a conference at Willimantic Methodist church, Tuesday, the 16th.

Fresh long clams, porgles, shad and mackerel just received at Powers Bros., new location, 77 Frankill St, -adv.

Mrs. Dakla, nutrition specialist at th Connecticut Agricultural college, gave two lectures in Ellington, Tuesday.

orag about, though their catch has in-creased a few more a night.

A New York society item read Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams have come from their country home at Stonington, Conn., and are at the Ritz.

The Hospitality committee now serv-

The Tolland Library Association meeting was held Monday afternoon in the

Grace E. Clough.

\$1,590 a year.

HERE FOR CONVENTION

The Connecticut Universalist conven-ion, which will be the 90th annual ses-

harles G. Lincoln, Hartford, president;

response, President C. G. Lincoln; official reports, report of state superintendent.

sion, will be held here today (Wednesday,

Light vehicle lamps at 7.22 o'clock this

Peter H. Flynn, Jr., and Miss Madelinia Bond of Norwich, spent Sunday with P. H. Flynn and family of Stonington. Misses Catherine and Mary Mackensite of Groton, have returned home after attending the Eaton—Cary wedding in Nor-

The May moon fulls Thursday, the 11th, at 1.05 a. m. Rev. William H. Bath of Norwich will hold a quarterly conference at the Meth odist church in South Griswold this Wed nesday evening.

Daniel J. Webster of Colchester ha

been called to the bedeide of his daugh ter in Norwich, she was taken seriously ill and removed to the Backus hospital. Superintendent of Police George Linton of Norwich has received an invitation from Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright of New York to go to the me tropolls May 13 and review the annua parade of the New York police Depart-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MADE GAIN OF 2,087 The total membership of the Knights of Columbus in this state, as reported to the 29th annual convention of the order, in session at Danbury, Tuesday is 23,302, a net gain of 2,087 during the last year, the figures of State Secretary John M. Phillips of Hartford show, Not only in membership. ford show. Not only in membership, but in finances and all departments of its activities, the order is in a flourishing condition, the various state Connecticut shad fishermen are having a little better luck, but not enough to

officers reported.

The morning session of the convention attended the celebration of vention attended the celebration of mass at St. Peter's church. Addresses were made by Supreme Director William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, the Rev. P. J. McGivney, state chaplain, of Bridgeport and State Deputy John F. Callahan of Hartford, concerning the activities of the order in the state. Four new councils were established in Baltic, Jewett City, New Canean

ing at Trinity Methodist church, comprises Guy B. Dolheare, Dr. E. R. Jones, in Baltic, Jewett City, New Canaan Miss Maude Crowe and Mrs. J. J. and Stratford The convention voted and Stratford The convention voted to appropriate \$2,000 to St. Agnes' Porgies, filet of sole, Conn. River shad, home, Hartford.

Ittle neck clame, big variety of fresh fish.

Broadway Fish Market, 46 Broadway.—

B. Shea represented White Cross coun-

cil, No. 13 of Norwich, alternates for Dr. T. A. Crowley and Michael J. Corcoran.

library rooms. Later tea was served by Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett and Miss GURTAIN SET ON FIRE

BY LAMP IN GREENEVILLE The electric power and lighting plant of Pishers Island will not be run this summer, instead connection having been made with the power house located at Groton Long Point.

A blazing curtain in a room at No. Taftville. The central depository packing room will be in Park Ch Parish House. The department made a quick o'clock. The department made a quick summer. Oroton Long Point.

Of a native of Norwich a Colchester decreespondent writes: Rev. Joseph F. Ford is to leave the parish soon. He will go to Bridgeport where he will be blazed up. The house is occupied by come restor of a church. Stanley Busch and owned by Ella Remember your mother on Mother's Day Sunday, May 14th, Hawkinz, the Florist, Franklin street.—adv.

ANNOUNCE REV. C. H. RICKETTS Members of Carrity chapter, O. E. S.

of Agriculture, as lay inspector at \$1,- Leary, Frank H. Quinley and William H. 980 a year, and junior veterinarian at Aldrich will seek the nominations for

### HOME CHAPTER ELECTS

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE At the May meeting of Home chap ter of the King's Daughters, held Mon-day afternoon in the First Congregaand Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The convention officers are tional chapel, there was an attendance of 50. One new member was received into the chapter.

During the business session delegates

Edwin A. Tracy, Norwich, vice president; Rev. T. A. Fisher, D. D. New Haven, sec-retary; and Herbert E. Beiden, Hartford were elected to the county conference to be held with Trusting circle, at the The following will be the programme:

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Wednesday, May 16th—445 p. m., organization, roll call, welcome, president toard of trustees, Summer W. Armstrong.

Flora O. Noyes, Mrs. Robert McChire, toard of trustees, Summer W. Armstrong. Mrs. John Trankia, Mrs. Earle Christ-man, Miss Elisabeth Ortman, Mrs. Ar-7.30 p. m., choir selection or hymn, address, Which Way?, Rev. G. E. Leighton, D. D., of Boston, Mass.; choir selection or hymn; address, Rev. G. E. Huntley, D. D. of Boston, Mass.; ministerial relief of fering, hymn, benediction.

Thursday, May 11—2.30 a. m., Communion service, Rev. G. H. Weich, presiding, occasional sermon, Rev. Edson Reifsnider, D. D., Stamford.

11.00 a. m., Convention in session, reports of committees, new business, elections.

Tyler, Mrs. George H. Stronse offering prayer. Mrs. George Rathbone was the leader and the topic of the meeting was the American Indian, papers being read by Mrs. Herbert Willey, On Desert Trails to the Neglected Tribes of Nevada; Mrs. Frank Church. Frank Church, Bacone's Opportunity; Mrs. William J. Koonz reading, Memo-rials of Indian Gratitude; Miss Elizabeth Bogue, Large Gifts by Indians to Ba-cone College; Mrs. Strouse reading, Have You Known It All This Time and Never Told Us? Mrs. Walter M. Cowan, Omitting the Fourth Stanza.

Working for the Women's Continua-tion Campaign, the women were grat-ified over the results of their efforts.

Hymns were sung and the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

NORWICH SCHOOL BOARD TRANSACTS USUAL BUSINESS The May meeting of the Norwich chool board was held on Tuesday evening and nothing outside of routine bus iness developed at the session. The re ports of the various educational deparsents were presented and the board disn the achool system. This discussion rought out nothing unusual either one way or the other. The new Elizabeth way or the other. Street school is well along toward com-pletion but it was announced Tuesday vening that in all probability the build ing would not be in shape to have the ng June.

Sharon.-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmo erley of New York will open their cour try piace, Hilltop, at Sharon, May 26 for

## V. M. C. A. ADOPTS BUDGET AND APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

OUNCE REV. C. H. RICKETTS

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION
The plaintiffs have given notice of appeal to the supreme court.

The suit was brought on the claim that mon.

C. H. Hashell, Mr. Helvey, Mrs. A. Howard, Mrs. L. B. Hawes, Mrs. Holmes, Miss. J. Holmes, Mrs. Houston, W. H. Handel, Max Hames, Mrs. Houston, W. H. Handel, Max Hames

Mme. Lucy, who happens to be a man, carried the house with her from her first

that was maintained throughout.

Whist By Parent-Teachers

members of the Parent-Teachers Association of Laurel Hill, Friday eve-ning at Buckingham Memorial.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

dy was sold by Misses Helen Cochran, Doris Waters and Madeline

Workmen's Compensation.

workmen's compensation agree-

A successful whist was held by the

A new plan for providing additional water supply for the Seaside Sanator-lum for children at Crescent Beach, was pleasing voice, while her expressive acting and mannerisms in face and gesture state tuberculosis commission at the caption of the perfect. Beatrice O'Connor and Mary Moore, also models for the modiste, were very clever and had two of the hest dames numbers of the exprise Cladys which will pass through about a mile of the plant of the property of the exprise Cladys which will pass through about a mile of the plant of the property of the exprise Cladys which will pass through about a mile of the property of the exprise Cladys which will pass through about a mile of the property of the exprise cladys which will pass through about a mile of the property of the prop dance numbers of the evening. Gladys that, with a rather light voice for solo work, showed that she was a graceful against a scarcity during the summer.

dancer, and the choruses sang in good voice and danced with a snap and pep Miss Lottie Beck Remembered in Nor wich.

tiful gowns, hate and wraps made the comedy a fashion show that caught the FOR MISSIONARY MEETING
The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Baptist church held their monthly meeting at the homs of Mrs. Edward Briggs on Ann street on Tuesday aft.

Erigs of Tuesday Ann Salver of Annual Salver of Norwich people, whom the Erigs after on Norwich people, whom the Erigs after on Norwich people, whom the Erigs after on No

and his acting was stamped with marked sincerity and naturalness. Busby
Berkeley as the modiste, Mme. Lucy, was
excellent, and Mr. Massinger and Robert
Burns were pleasing and the others in
dents of Hartford, formerly of Norwich. the cast gave good support in minor The late George Setchel of Norwich was roles.

The late George Setchel of Norwich was a brother of Mrs. Beck, and the late Mrs. Trankla of the East Side, Norwich, was sister of Mr. Beck. John Trankla of Norwich was a first cousin to Miss Beck and there are several distant rela-

Rummage Sale Brought About \$25 A rummage sale bridging About 455

A rummage sale held recently at Buckingham Memorial, by Clara Barton tent No. 7. Daughters of Veterans, netted close to \$25. Irst counsel Mrs. D. Louisa Atterbury was in charge, assisted by the following members of the tent: Mrs. Jennie Newbury, president; Mrs. Lucy MacDougal, Mrs. Alice Belakman Mrs. Lillien Braw. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Alice Brinkman. Mrs. Lillian Brew-Milo R. Waters, chairman; Mrs. Erank Case; Mrs. Clarence Barber; Mrs. Mrs. Helen Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Wright; Mrs. James Craw-ford; Mrs. Walter B. Crooks; Mrs. Wolf.

George Adams; Miss Alice Kilroy; Miss Nellie O'Connell.

Middletown.—Daylight saving will be observed at the Middlesex hospital be-ginning last Sunday. ments as follows have been approved by ommissioner J. J. Donohue: Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, em-

### Cause of Piles

loyer, and Joseph Ryan, 280 West Thames street, employe, burns on right ye, at rate of \$18. Dr. Leonhardt found the cause of Ye. at rate of \$18.

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Piles to be internal. That's why alives and operations fall to give lasting relief. His harmless prescription, the salves and left leg, at rate of \$7.83.

REVIEWS THREE CENTURIES

OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY acy was the subject of the lecture delived Tuesday examine at the racy was the subject of the lecture delivered Tuesday evening at the Community thouse by Charles Zueblin, a prominent speaker of Boston. The lecture, which was the final in the series conducted the past winter by the Brotherhood of the United Congregational church, had a good sixed attendance.

Mr. Zueblin was introduced by Nathan A. Gibbs, president of the Brotherhood.

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Mr. Zueblin was thrown the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood. G. Shelley, Hariford; grand king W. G. Shelley, Hariford; grand scrobe William Bowers, New Haven; grand of hosts, E. L. Darbie, Danlelson; grand of hosts, E. L. Darbie, Danlelson; grand

Mrs. Herbert William Roll. Mrs. and Mrs. Afbert S. Composed and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Arbert S. Composed and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Arbert S. Composed and Mrs. Raymond B. Arbert S. Composed and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond B. Arbert S. Composed and factories have contributed practically 190 per cent.: P. Arbert S. Saturday to visit for a week with Mrs. Mill. Norwich Paper Box Co. Mill. Co. Fichalia Bindloss of Mystic, Later Mrs. Minnel Bindlos Mrs. Mary V. White, for twelve seph Navarro, Joseph Passy, Passua years nurse at Johnson Home, left Saturday to visit for a week with Mrs. Minnie Bindloss of Mystic, Later Mrs.

the Johnson Home family, left Tues-day evening to visit a part of this week with friends at the Masonic

Home in Wallingford, Mrs. Olive Randall another member of the home family left Monday to spend the month with her daughters, who reside in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of Otrobando avenue, had as guests over the week end the latters sisters, Miss Annie Smith and Miss Rose Smith of Colchester, who returned home Sunday evening.

The Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms, was conducted by Rev. Harry Irving Pettis, of Elm av-enue, Seventh Day Adventist minis-ter for New London district, with parishes in New London and Norwich Rev. Mr. Pettis chose for the Scripture selection John 12;20-43, with special reference to a part of the 21st verse—We Should See Jesus.

Several hymns were given and be sides his very interesting address, Rev. Mr. Pettis sang a number of tenor solos playing his own accompani-ments to the pleasure of the family.

### How You May Have a Really Fine Complexion

Says Buttermilk Cream and Soap Used Each Night Before Retiring Makes Complexion Soft. Smooth and Beautifully Clear.

The old-time application of buttermilk and cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness was grandmother's recipe but. To skin and the country are again using it, but this time in the form of a delightful new vanishing cream and soap that ensures a beautiful complexion and snow white hands and arms.

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Each night before retiring the face should be cleansed with warm water just hot enough for the hoat to be pleasant to the skin, and using Howard's Buttermilk Cream Soap. Dry and rub gently, using a little friction. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm, apply a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream, rubbing well into the pores until completely absorbed. You will find this treatment all that is necessary to keep away fine lines and dangerous wrinkles. Simply ask your favorite drug or tollet goods counter for Howard's Buttermilk Cream. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (sliver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ARTHUR N. NASH HEADS

CONNECTICUT GRAND CHAPTER Arthur N. Nash of Westerty was elected grand high priest at the 124th annual convocation of the grand chapter of Connectious Royal Arch Masons, held at Hartford Tuesday.

The budget for the new year that calls for an expenditure of some \$12,000 committees for the new year which were leading for an expenditure of some \$12,000 committees for the new year which were directors of the Norwich Young Marts Christian Association, which was held Tuesday evening at the Association with the was been committee, Charles A. Sax. Christian Association with Selwin Hilling A Johnson, Learner Committee, Charles A. Sax. Charles A. Sax. Charles and the direction of Mrs. Edwin Hilling A Learner number of the directors were the first of the second of the Carles and the second of the Carles and the committee of the directors were the carles of the summers up to the part of the second of the carles of the carles of the summers of the directors were the carles of the summers up to the part of the second of the carles of the summers of the directors of the variety of the summers of the directors of the variety of the summers of th

America's abundance.

Today the Boy Soouts begin the distribution of Near East "throw-aways" to homes in the various sections of the town. The boys are also organising to respond on "Bundle Day" to all place of the town. The boys are also organising to respond on "Bundle Day" to all place of the town. The boys are also organism to homes with would like to have contributed by the country of the

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Middletown.-The Catholic people jublies of the founding of St. Elizabet, convent and the coming to the city of Rev. Mother Agnes and her six associate

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